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DIDS BURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXIX, No. 23

DIDS BURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942

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Enlist in Air Force

According to advices received from the Royal Canadian Air Force from the Calgary recruiting centre, the following Didsbury young people have recently enlisted.

Ruby Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Didsbury has enlisted as a General Clerk. A.W. 2 Jackson will commence her training at No. 6 Manning Depot, Toronto, Ont. Previous to enlistment she was attending Henderson's Business College in Calgary.

Eugene Walter Durrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Durrer of Didsbury, has enlisted as an Airframe Mechanic (Y.T.) Where A.C. 2 Durrer will commence his training is unknown as yet.

Gordon Befus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Befus of Didsbury has also enlisted as an Airframe mechanic (Y.T.) Where A.C. 2 Befus will commence training is unknown as yet.

Robert Arthur Gulliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Gulliver of Didsbury, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as a Radio Mech. (U.T.) A.C. 2 Gulliver commences training on July 28.

Shoots Down German Fighter

Germany's vaunted Focke-Wulf 190 fighter had its measure taken recently by Canadian Spitfire pilots who drove of an attack on Boston bombers they were escorting near Abbeville, France.

Wing Cmdr. Howard Blatchford, D.F.C., of Edmonton, shot down one FW190 in flame and Flight-Lt. Frederick E. Green of Toronto damaged another. Blatchford's plane was damaged and he was obliged to make a forced landing when he returned to base. He suffered minor cuts and bruises. Blatchford gave his victim such a blasting that he feared that his own machine would be damaged by flying fragments.

Wing Commander Blatchford's mother is at present living in Didsbury with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranton.

Mountain View to Gravel East Road

The road program was discussed at the last meeting of the Council of the Mountain View M.D. 310 which was held at Didsbury on Saturday.

The Secretary reported that a grant of \$2,000.00 had been made by the Provincial Department of Public Works to be used in graveling of two district highways. It was provided that the government grant should be paid by the way of non-negotiable Treasury branch vouchers.

Mr. J. McQueen, provincial road engineer, was present at the meeting when the road program was discussed and it was decided to divide the grant equally on the Old town line and the market road leading east of Didsbury. The engineer also reported that a 20ft span bridge would be built between sec. 20 and 21-31-28-4 near A. Gerber's place.

As it was the intention to grade the road east of sections 26 and 35 in twp. 33, range 28, it was decided to ask the Innisfail-Bowden Telephone Co. to move their line back from the road.

One application for old age pension was approved; four applications for tax consolidation were approved and two cases under the Farmers Credit Arrangement Act were reported.

Canning Regulations Unchanged by Order

New Sugar Ration Cut, Will Not Affect Preserving or Jam Making

Made necessary owing to transportation difficulties, the new sugar rationing order of May 26 cuts down the amount of sugar permitted each person from three quarters of a pound to half a pound each week. This order does not affect the one issued earlier in regard to extra sugar for canning fruit. It is permissible to use one half pound of sugar for each pound of fruit in canning or preserving, and three-quarters of a pound of sugar per pound of fruit for making jams and jellies.

Wing Commander Blatchford's mother is at present living in Didsbury with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranton.

Fortieth Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

Sunday last was auspicious day in the history of the Didsbury and Westcott United Churches, when they celebrated their fortieth anniversary.

Services were held at Westcott in the morning and at Didsbury in the evening. Both services were largely attended with many being present who could remember when the two Churches were built and a few who attended the first services and helped in the building of the Churches.

Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, who was the first Presbyterian minister in this district, coming here as a student missionary and later as an ordained minister, was the guest speaker at both services.

On Monday evening the anniversary supper was held in the Knox Church.

In the musical section of the program selections were given by Messrs. Jack and Alex Robinson, Earl Cummings, and the Mellotone quartette.

The highlight of the evening was the address by Mr. Ferguson, who delighted his audience with reminiscences of the early days and a fund of humorous stories.

He recalled being sent, as a student missionary, in 1901 to take over a mission on the Dog Pound, and being told to look up Sam Scarlett on the Rosebud and Alex Robertson on the Dog Pound. He found that no Presbyterian services were being held in Didsbury and Carstairs at that time and recalled that the first services in Carstairs were held in the waiting room of the C.P.R. depot, while in Didsbury some of the earlier services were held in the rotunda of the old Alexandra Hotel, but he remarked that, being Sunday, the barroom door was closed.

He recounted many of his experiences and told of the organizing and building of the churches at Didsbury and Westcott.

He spoke of the progress that had been made by the church in the past forty years and wished God's blessing on the work in the future.

Brides-to-be Entertained

A shower was held in honor of Miss Joan Woods, bride-elect of the month, was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Clarke, east of town.

After an enjoyable program of contests and games, the guest of honor was presented with a nicely decorated basket containing many useful and beautiful gifts. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Complimenting Miss Evelyn Brooke a bride-elect of this month, a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lee Sanderman on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Sanderman, Mrs. Tom Collinge and Mrs. A. Chamberlain, were joint hostesses at a shower. The bride-to-be was presented with many beautiful gifts after which she gave a very pleasing speech of her appreciation in response. Miss Dot Adam and Erna Fisher assisted the hostess, all wishing Miss Brooke much happiness.

Try Scott's for all lines of men's summer underwear and work clothes.

DIDS BURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 33c
No. 1 31c
No. 2 26c
Table cream 42c

EGGS

Grade A Large 24c
Grade A Medium 23c
Pullet 16c
Grade B 18c
Grade C 14c

Weddings.

TRUSLER-BROOKE

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents north west of Didsbury when, Evelyn, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brooke was united in marriage to Cpl. Gordon Trusler of the R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trusler of Delburne.

The room was beautifully decorated with lilacs and spring flowers and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Chaplain Swan of the R.C.A.F. Wireless School at Calgary.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a dress of medium blue with white accessories with hat to match and wore a corsage of pink roses and forget-me-nots.

The bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Lloyd of Calgary, was attired in British Navy blue flowered sheer and wore a corsage of white sweet peas.

The groom was supported by his brother, Private Bill Trusler of Calgary.

After the ceremony a bountiful buffet supper was served to about 40 guests, many of whom were from Calgary. A beautiful 4 tiered wedding cake, surmounted by a vase of pink roses, was cut by the bride. Toasts to the bride were given by the Padre, both for the occasion and her birthday which was the following day. Toasts were also given for the groom's sister, who was being married at Los Angeles the same day.

After the supper the happy couple left by car for a short honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Calgary.

Softball Play-off

The annual play-off for the Berscht cup by the softball clubs of the district will be held during the next two weeks, all the games will be held on the Didsbury diamond.

Following is the schedule
June 12: Didsbury vs Clovermount
13: Grand Centre vs Neapolis
16: Clovermount vs Grand Centre
17: Didsbury vs Neapolis
18: Grand Centre vs Didsbury
19: Neapolis vs Clovermount

The two leading clubs will play in the finals in the best 2 out of 3 games which will be held on June 23, 26 and 29th.

To Prepare for Didsbury Fair

A meeting of the Directors of the Didsbury Agricultural Society will be held at C. E. Reiber's office on Friday June 12 at 2 p.m.

All directors are asked to attend as arrangements will be made for fair which will be held on Wednesday, July 22nd.

Appeal Dismissed.

Appeal by George Byrt, Didsbury trucker, against conviction on a dangerous driving charge, fine of \$25 and costs and suspension of his driver's license for a period, was dismissed in a judgment handed down Tuesday in district Court by Judge A. M. McDonald. Byrt was found guilty in Didsbury magistrate court.

Evangelical Church Notes

Rev. L. H. Wagner, first presiding elder of our Conference district will be the guest speaker on Sunday, June 14th at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Wagner is eager to meet all his friends in this field and all are cordially invited to attend.

The theme at the evening service will be, "Is it well with you?" Not one of us are able to withstand the awful power of sin in our own strength, and only God can give us victory over sin.

Services at Jutland as usual

Jergen's Special

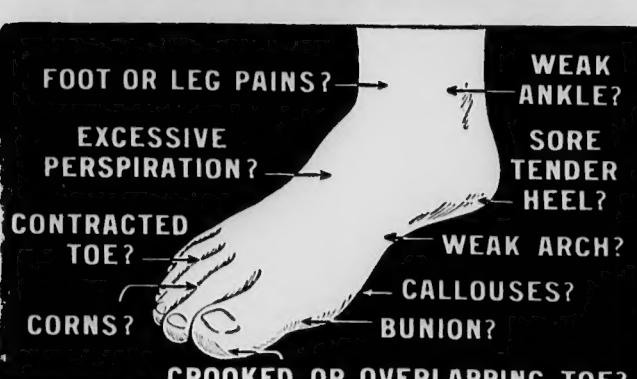


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Footwear and Foot Comfort
DIDS BURY - ALBERTA



Paint Up! Clean Up!

Watch the Mail for Further particulars of our Big Annual Outside Paint Sale

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Our Air Offensive

IN RECENT weeks the air offensive launched by the R.A.F. against Germany and German-held military and naval bases in Europe, has awakened a feeling of optimism among people of the United Nations. After being for many months on the defensive, it has been heartening to see telling blows from the air delivered against German war industries and strategic points held by the Germans. Captain Harold Balfour, British Undersecretary for Air, who headed the British mission at the United Nations' Air Conference at Ottawa, said of these raids: "It is a positive offensive, and constitutes a second front in the air. We are holding a large force of German fighters over the West which they would dearly like to send East. We have also forced the Nazis to retaliate on England with bombers they could put to better advantage over Russia." At present about eight hundred planes are available to take part in these R.A.F. attacks and it is expected that it will soon be possible to send over a thousand at one time.

Effect Of Recent Raids

A recent raid on the City of Lubeck was of such proportions that it can now be designated on a map only as having once been a city. The term "Lubecking" is now used in referring to devastating air offensives, and as Prime Minister Churchill said in his last radio address, the R.A.F. has many other places in Germany marked out for similar treatment. On humanitarian grounds there can be little objection to this offensive. It is the most effective way of bringing the war to the German people, and with the memory of the cruel raids on England in 1940 and 1941, it may be surmised that it is the only form of war that the German people understand. How great will be the effects on the morale of the German people we cannot accurately determine, but that it will affect it in no small degree, we can be sure.

Axis Can Be Defeated

There is danger, however, in feeling any undue optimism over the results of this air offensive. The Axis nations are still strong and there is no indication that they can be soon or easily broken. Some interesting facts about the strength of the Nazis in Europe have been given by American newspaper correspondents who have recently returned in an exchange of nationals between Germany and America. These writers, many of whom have spent months in internment camps, are confident that the Axis can be defeated, but they emphasize that it can only be by an "all out" effort on the part of the United Nations. They tell us that the people of Germany and Italy are feeling the strain, but that the Nazi machine is still strong and that Hitler is determined on victory in 1942. However, it may well be that the large-scale air attacks now commenced will mark a turning point of the war, and the beginning of an Allied offensive which will gather in proportions until the Axis nations are brought to defeat.

BROTHERS RUN COUNTRY

Northern Ireland claims to be the only country having two brothers as head of the government. J. M. Andrews is prime minister and Lord Justice Andrews is head of the Northern Judiciary. Both are members of the Reform club, Belfast, which has played a prominent part in control of politics.

HAD GOOD REASON

This story is being told of the refusal of Dutch girls to fraternize with the Nazi soldiers. One soldier became enamored of a fair lady, who was unsympathetic to his entreaties. "Why can't we be friends?" the Nazi soldier pleaded. "Be reasonable. What is it that's keeping us apart?"

2466 "Rotterdam," the lady reminded,



Medal For Scottish Lads

Heroism Brought Merited Reward To Two 'Teen Age Sailors

Two teen-aged Scottish boys, whose heroism at sea belied their age, have been awarded the British Empire Medal.

John Morrison, 16, former Glasgow butcher's boy, received his award for standing without relief at the wheel of his ship while shells from the German cruiser Prinz Eugen screamed around him.

John Alexander Ross, 18-year-old Kincardine cadet, one of 34 men who took to the boats in a shark-infested sea after their ship was torpedoed, was the other recipient. Heat of the sun and lack of water drove the men in Ross' boat mad and one by one they died or jumped overboard.

Only Ross was alive when, at the end of four weeks, a British ship sighted the lifeboat.

OPINION OF NAZIS

Here, from captured German documents, is what the Nazis think of the British Tommy encountered in the Middle East desert warfare: "a tough and hard opponent as an individual fighter, highly skilled in defence, unimaginative and inflexible in attack, cold-blooded and skilled in in-fighting."

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

An 18-year-old man of my acquaintance came to me with a tale of woe yesterday. He had been to the Recruiting Centre to enlist and had been turned down because of a hernia.

That young man had two courses open to him. He could go to the Navy and the Air Force, be medically examined, rejected—and get a "Rejected" button which would, in the eyes of the public, permit him to devote himself to an occupation paying more than \$1.30 a day, clothes and keep, without reproach. The other course was to pay out of his own pocket for an operation which will make him fit for service.

Which course did he take? Well, I called him a MAN of 18, didn't I?

There is nothing much more to be written on this subject, is there?

One of the hardest things any old soldier has to do is to learn not only to keep his mouth shut on the question of enlistment but to keep his thoughts in order as well. It is fatally easy to look at a strapping fellow in civilian clothes and wonder "why the blankety-blank he isn't in khaki." It is not so easy to marshal your thoughts and weigh the many reasons that may exist.

I suppose the principal reason that such thought control is necessary is the fact that very few men you see wearing C.R.F. buttons today were "conscripts." It has been brought out in the House of Commons time and again that the number of conscripted soldiers who reached France in 1917-18 was a very small proportion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

One great unfairness in public thinking and newspaper editorials, it seems to me, is the constant direction of blasts at youth. Grant that this is a young man's war. Grant that some steps are being taken in the direction of thinning out the older officers—you still don't see Generals in their thirties.

And I don't think you should. Nevertheless it is still a matter for comment when a man in his late twenties is promoted to Major.

Let's have the emphasis on the younger man not the youth. Let's fill our administrative and training staffs with older, but not aging men.

We are not being fair to the man who was too young to do his bit in 1914-1918. He missed that because of youth. He's missing this one because he's "too old." Too old to fight, that is.

Maybe none of us will be too old to fight!

In the meantime if anyone is to lose his present opportunities for a space let's give some consideration to the man who is established. He has something to go back to. He has had a chance and will pick up the threads again when he goes back.

Besides, his business training can be useful in the Army. He can do a real job in administrative, quartermaster, ordnance, transport and similar services. At these jobs he can release some of the young, fit men doing that kind of work in Ottawa and other headquarters today.

Sure it's a young man's war—a war that can use, and use well, men in their middle twenties: a war, to judge by the pictures of Russian Polish, Yugo-Slavian guerrillas, that can find the right niche for a young man of any age.

So let's not look too askance at the young fellow of 19-23. Perhaps they will be the better soldier for a chance first to appreciate that they have a stake in the country.

And those of us who are condemned to be civilians what about us?

There is plenty for us to do. And



THERE'S BEAUTY

without GLARE

when WALLS and CEILINGS are TINTED with

Alabastine
ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Charles Kingsley.

Do you wish to be free? Then above all things love God, love your neighbor, love one another, love the common weal; then you will have true liberty.—Savonarola.

The letter of the law of God, separated from its spirit, tends to demoralize mortals, and must be corrected by a diviner sense of liberty and light.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.—Galatians 5:1.

None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free.—Goethe.

Mountainous slopes have been successfully grass-seeded from airplane, in Idaho.

tantalizing
satisfying



Flavour
... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN

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Master-General Of The Ordnance Is Operating The Largest Single Merchandising Trade In Canada

Victor Sifton operates the biggest single merchandising business in Canada. As master-general of the ordnance he is store keeper-in-chief for the Canadian army, responsible for procuring and delivering to the troops all their clothing, personal equipment, arms, ammunition, tanks and vehicles.

The stock-in-trade of the ordnance branch includes everything from such simple articles as shoe-laces to the largest contributions of heavy industry and the most refined and precise contributions of modern science to the business of making war.

Mr. Sifton brings to his task a background of extensive and sound military and business experience. During the First Great War he saw three years' active service in France and rose from subaltern to major and second-in-command of his battalion, the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

By personal inclination and family tradition he is a horseman and it is a paradox that in the last war he served as an infantry officer in a dismounted cavalry regiment while in this war he looks after the cars, trucks, tractors, motorcycles and tanks which have pushed horses forever out of arms.

Defence Minister Ralston took advantage of his offer to serve in any capacity during the present war and called him to Ottawa, first in an unofficial capacity and later as executive assistant. Serving without pay Mr. Sifton acted as a sort of troubleshooter for the minister. He looked into and reported on various problems, one of them ordnance.

That branch was growing by leaps and bounds and, largely on Mr. Sifton's recommendation, the minister obtained the temporary services of Philip Chester of Winnipeg, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, as master-general. When the time came for Mr. Chester to go back to his company, Mr. Sifton was called upon to take the job. He did not want it but he accepted and severed all active connection with his newspaper, The Winnipeg Free Press, and other business interests for the duration.

Precedent was shattered when Mr. Chester, a civilian, was appointed master-general of the ordnance, a post always considered one for a high-ranking officer. Mr. Chester was not given military rank because his service was to be temporary but the same reason did not apply when Mr. Sifton accepted the post for the duration.

He preferred, however, to serve in civilian clothes rather than don a uniform with the red tabs of a general. Most of his staff are uniformed officers.

Tall, handsome and well groomed Mr. Sifton is a smooth-working executive. He is at his desk or in conference from early morning until late at night. "There is nothing spectacular about this job," he says. "It is dull, routine work."

His eyes show a sparkle of interest, however, when the question of inventions and improvements in weapons comes up. He lets it be known, without disclosing details, that things are moving and Canadian science and industry have some surprises in store for the enemy.

Part of the job of the ordnance branch is research. It tests out ideas and decides what equipment the army should have. Then it requisitions the equipment from the department of munitions and supply which must buy it or arrange for its manufacture. After the equipment comes through it must be inspected by the staff of the Inspection Board for the United Kingdom and Canada, of which Mr. Sifton is a member.

When it passes inspection the job of the master-general of the ordnance then is to deliver it as required to the forces in Canada and overseas.

Mr. Sifton talks little of his war experiences but the official records speak for him. They show he was wounded by shellfire at Messines in December, 1915, while serving as staff captain at Brigade headquarters and that on returning to service he took command of a company and

Go Slowly As Possible

Bomber Pilots Do Not Dive At Full-Out Power

Dive bomber pilots do not dive earthward at full-out power in lunging at their target. Instead, they bring the plane down as slowly as possible, because at the terrific speeds which can be set up in such dives they have only a split second or two in which to sight accurately on the objective or to correct the course of their plane.

CAUSE FOR ANNOYANCE

The people of Paris are annoyed. They have discovered that 50,000 francs, presented at Hitler's request to the authorities to aid victims of the recent R.A.F. raid, came from a pool formed from unjust fines levied by Nazis on the people of Occupied France. Many Parisians are refusing aid as a result.

Indian Motifs Inspire Easily Crocheted Rug



by Alice Brooks

Get your rug cotton and begin on this crocheted Indian rug! It's lovely in any room and, of course, you can do it in four strands of string, too. Pattern 7272 contains instructions and charts for making the rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Waterfalls In The National Parks



Caribou in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada

The mountain caribou of Jasper National Park in Alberta, and Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks in British Columbia, is very seldom seen by those whose travels are confined to the motorways. In the summer it lives mostly above timberline, on high alpine meadows far from the roads rather than on the steep slopes overlooking them. In winter it comes down into the woods. Park wardens on their lonely rounds and others whom the spirit of adventure takes back into the hills, find a great deal of pleasure in watching the behaviour of caribou herds. The mountain caribou living in the Selkirks and part of the Rockies, is undoubtedly a close relation of the woodland caribou of the forests farther east. Some herds of woodland caribou range into Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan.

Work Of British Commandos In Their Operations Requires Men Of Daring And Resourcefulness

Major, R. V. Boyle, a member of the British Army Staff in Washington, who served on the Commando Operational Staff in England, told about the British Commandos in a speech which he recently made in New York.

The Oxford Dictionary gives two rather contradictory interpretations of the word "tough." One is "ruthlessly, turbulent and criminal." The other interpretation—the one required of Commandos—is "tenacious, able to endure hardship, hardy, unyielding, stubborn."

As an example of tenacity, a raiding party, returning to its craft on the French coast, had almost completed embarkation when one of the men dropped his rifle into the sea. It was pitch-dark, but the man jumped overboard and groped for his rifle under eight feet of water. The enemy's fire was becoming more accurate, so his officer caught him by the collar as he came up for air and pulled him back into the boat. Instead of being grateful, the man was furious that he was not allowed to try again.

It was then discovered that during his time in the water, he had been shot in the elbow—the only casualty which the party sustained.

The first foray mentioned by Major Boyle was in France. It was designed primarily to do damage to German defences and to shake the morale of the Nazi soldier.

One night several Germans were riding their bicycles on their way to take over duty in a concrete coastal defence post and they were laughing and talking as they coasted down a hill. As they swung around a bend they were surrounded and not one finished his ride. Now just imagine the feelings of other German bicycle patrols and relief parties when that story spread around—and they certainly do spread around.

Many such raids have taken place without official or press report from London or Berlin.

In an earlier raid on the Norwegian coast, which Major Boyle describes, the object was to collect the Nazi military commander of the area. The house in which he lived was some miles out of the town. Having landed at night and cut the communications before the Germans knew they had arrived, a party of Commandos previously assigned to this task took a car and drove to the house.

They arrived about 8:15 a.m., liquidated the guard in complete silence and then

walked to the front door and rang the bell.

It was opened by a servant who found himself facing an armory of weapons. With a revolver in the small of his back, he was forced to lead the way to the door of the German officer's study, where he was working.

With delightful irony, the Commandos knocked on his door. Without looking up, he called "come in" and continued writing. When he realized that more than one person had come in, he looked up to find himself covered from every angle. In the words of the officer in charge of the party the look of amazement on that German's face was better than any theatre. He and his papers were removed to England without anyone else in the house even knowing that he had gone.

The third raid described was on General Rommel's rear headquarters in Libya. This has been reported in the press, but Major Boyle's account has disclosed details of the fighting which were not told in the earlier story.

The headquarters was located 40 miles behind the German lines and the raiding party landed from the sea and approached overland. The guards at the front were despatched silently—the special knife carried by all ranks is a great help in this sort of work—and then the raiders walked unobserved into the building. Straight in front of them were the stairs and on the right were two adjoining rooms. The farther room was the one used by General Rommel when he was at rear headquarters.

The party attacking the office was led by Lieut. Colonel Keyes, 24-year-old son of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes of Zeebrugge fame. Immediately they rushed into the first room where two German staff officers were working. These men were taken completely by surprise and were shot before they could even get up from their desks. Without pausing, Colonel Keyes led his men into the farther room, but the sound of the shots had aroused the occupants and as Keyes rushed in he was met by a burst of revolver shots. At the same moment, one of the party shot out the light.

It was evident that General Rommel was not there, and his room was being used by other staff officers. Quickly the raiding party slammed the door again. They could hear breathing inside, so standing well back they opened the door a crack and lobbed in a few hand grenades. They had no more trouble from that room.

By now, however, the enemy had started coming to the staircase from the rooms upstairs. But a couple of men had been left to watch the staircase and as the Germans started to crowd down they were mown down with a Tommy gun. Men from the outside were now running to the front door, so it was time for the party to beat a retreat.

Shooting their way out (all but two got away) they eluded their pursuers and some miles away rejoined the main body which, meanwhile, had been engaged on other objectives. —Bulletins From Britain, New York.

Heaviest Man

Forty-two Year Old Native Of South Africa Weighed 756 Pounds

Smith Poti, who weighed 756 pounds but was only five feet six inches tall, has died of influenza in Johannesburg.

The 42-year-old native of Johannesburg was known throughout South Africa for years as "the heaviest man in the world." His waistline measured six feet, eight inches.

When he was stricken ill at his home, it required 12 men to carry him to the truck which served as an ambulance.

GUESTS NOT WANTED

Virtually all food is under ration control and most London clubs are limiting the number of guests members may bring for dinner. Some have asked members not to bring guests for meals at all.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1908

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

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J. E. Goode Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

PRAIRIE SPINNING AND WEAVING

I have just returned from observing the farm weaving classes and circles now being sponsored by the Searle Grain Company. I found that our prairie women of all races are most keenly interested in learning the art of weaving. Here and there I heard of a few women who already are spinning and weaving. I visited several of these—one fine weaver was 85 years of age—in company with one of the world's most experienced teachers of weaving. This teacher was greatly impressed with the high quality of the spinning and weaving work being done by our prairie women. She suggested it would be a nice thing if someone could compile the names and addresses of all the farm women who are now spinning and weaving so that they might be encouraged in the good work they are doing with this useful and beautiful art.

If my friends, therefore, who read this column know of any such farm women and girls in their vicinity who are spinning, or who are weaving on their own looms, I should be grateful if they would let me have the names and addresses of such persons, and I will see that they are given some encouragement in their worthwhile work.

The following factors have tended to decrease supply or increase demand: The United Kingdom has bought 7.5 million bushels of wheat since June 1st; shortages of bread grains have been reported during recent weeks in Turkey, Egypt, India and South Africa; the Argentine government has revised downward all grain crop estimates for this year.

The following factors have tended to increase supply or decrease demand: Generous rains have fallen over large areas of Western Canada recently; widespread rains have fallen over Western Europe recently; U.S. winter and spring wheat crop prospects continue excellent and the storage situation remains critical.

RUBBER FROM WHEAT

The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wickard, has suggested to the Senate Committee that 80 million bushels of surplus wheat could be used to produce 240,000 tons of rubber. The proposed process is to make alcohol out of wheat and rubber out of alcohol. There are, however, cheaper methods of producing rubber and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey claims that, if materials for plant expansion can be obtained, it alone can produce enough rubber from oil to meet military requirements and supply 30 million automobiles in the United States. The process employed by the Standard Oil of New Jersey is one covered by an international agreement between that company and the German I. G. Farben-Industries.

HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO KEEP BEEF

During warm weather, if beef is to be kept in the home for day or two before being cooked, it is a wise precaution, particularly if the refrigerator is not of the best, to adopt the treatment known as "marinating". The process consists of preparing a marinade, or preservative mixture, made up of blending vinegar or lemon juice with olive, corn, or other vegetable oil in the proportion of one part vinegar to two or three parts oil. A little pepper or a dash of mustard may be added if desired.

Place the meat in a covered earthenware dish, not a metal dish on account of the acid, and thoroughly coat the beef with the marinade, which may be applied handily with a pastry brush. Rub well into the crevices of the meat. This process not only protects the meat from the air and helps to preserve it, but the acid makes it more tender and the oil improves the flavor. If the marinade is intended only for softening the fibres and making the meat more tender, the proportions of the mixture should be reversed, that is, two or three parts of vinegar to one part of oil.

CONSERVATION IN THE HOME

Many simple practices may be adopted in the home to assist Canada's war effort, says Miss Vera Richards of the Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture.

The following suggestions are made to remind housewives that adoption of these simple practices will be a saving and will support the nation's war effort:

Save fuel by cooking several dishes in the oven at one time or cooking sufficient cereal for two meals.

Save all fat. Clarify and use for cooking.

Save sour milk. It makes tender cakes and biscuits and delicious cottage cheese.

Save dry bread. It makes crumbs for scalloped dishes, dressings and puddings.

Save wax from jellies, jams, etc. Wash, dry, melt and use again.

Save vinegar from pickles. The spicy flavor adds zest to salads.

Save celery tops, parsley or green onion tops for the soup pot, or for seasoning. Beet and turnip greens are nutritious and tasty vegetables.

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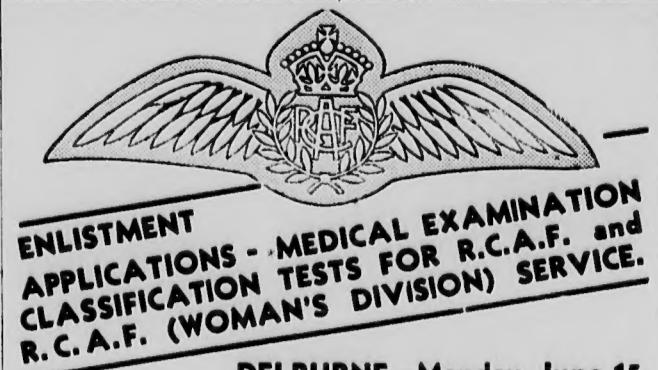
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Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 " —Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
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Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

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**WHEN TO CULTIVATE TO
DESTROY WILD OATS**

Wild oats constitute a serious weed problem in areas receiving from fair to good precipitation and where the growing seasons are short. These conditions are found in the South-Central portion of Alberta and along the foothills. Farmers in these areas find wild oats difficult to control.

We now know that there are many factors which need to be taken into consideration when planning to control wild oats. N. G. Lewis, Dominion Seed Analyst, has shown us that the habits of the seed are important. Many of them possess strong dormancy characteristics and germinate only when moisture and temperature conditions are right. But there is still a great deal to learn about the seed of wild oats and still more in connection with the application of what is known to practical use.

However, there is a question with respect to which all farmers are concerned and that is, at what stage in the development of wild oat seedlings may the weed be cultivated and destroyed. A number of years ago T. K. Pavlychenko did some work on this problem at Saskatoon. His findings may be summarized.

At the time of emergence, the part of wild oat stems from ground level to one inch below the surface is capable of regrowth. Moreover, small sections of seedlings containing the node at which the first leaf appears may become re-rotted and develop fully developed plants. In subsequent investigations, some plants with the tips exposed and others entirely covered but with a thin layer of earth, grow. However, when the roots were exposed the whole plant invariably died.

Wild oats exhibited the above characteristics in marked degree until the four-leaf stage was reached. After several years work Dr. Pavlychenko concluded that cultivation to eradicate wild oats should be withheld until the leaf has reached a length of five inches. Surface cultivation will then destroy the plants, but the land should not be firmed again by harrowing or other cultivation for three or four days. The latter operation will hasten the germination of another crop from seed, which may also be destroyed at the proper time.

Dr. Pavlychenko also determined that wild oat seeds would germinate four days after heading out. The kernels at the tip emerge first and ripen first. To prevent seeding, therefore, wild oats, if to be used for feed, should be cut not later than three days after they commence to head.

Saving in Wire Fences. Because a single-strand electrically-charged wire on light stakes around a square mile of pasture gives a saving of \$4,480 feet of barbed wire, weighing 3,200 pounds, over an ordinary five-strand barbed wire fence, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has arranged a priority for manufacturers of electric con-

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Striking tribute to the British soldier was paid by a German parachute commander, Capt. von der Heyde, who described him as a "superb enemy."

Paratroop officers get about 90 cents a day more pay than officers of other army units and other ranks receive an extra 45 cents, Sir James Grigg, war minister, told commons.

A mobile trailer kitchen, donated by Halifax, N.S., has been presented to the local council of Accrington, a Lancashire village, by A. E. Bryan, Canadian trade commissioner.

Number of French nationals who will return to France as a result of closing of the French consular offices in Canada will be small, "less than a dozen," an official of the French legation said.

Canteens donated by Canadians for the use of firemen in Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol were handed over by High Commissioner and Mrs. Vincent Massey in brief ceremonies at Cardiff and in Bristol.

Reuters News Agency said "reassuring news" has been received in a private report concerning living conditions among military and civil prisoners of the Japanese in Hong Kong.

The London Daily Mail said in a despatch from Ankara, that King Boris of Bulgaria is virtually a self-constituted prisoner in his palace at Sofia, and that his personal bodyguard has been doubled.

Child's Play Wardrobe



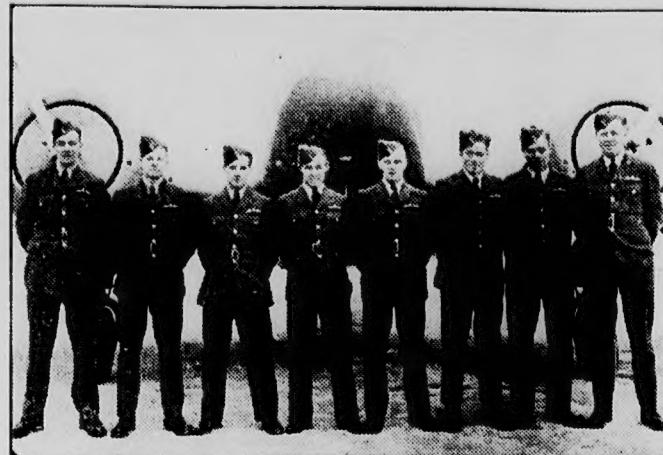
BY ANNE ADAMS

What's new under the sun for tiny tots? A four-piece play wardrobe by Anne Adams, made from Pattern 4047 and including overalls, bonnet, playsuit, and bolero.

Pattern 4047 is available in children's sizes 2, 4 and 6. Size 6 overalls and bonnet, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric; playsuit, 1 yard 35 inch fabric; bolero and bonnet, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 24661.

Air Training Plan Graduates



Graduate pilots from most of the Canadian provinces as well as a group of boys from the United States received their "Wings" at an impressive ceremony at No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Manitoba. The presentation to the large class of graduates was made by Mayor J. E. Ramsden of Dauphin. The Commanding Officer of the Dauphin school is Group Captain A. H. Wilson. Names of the young pilots as shown in the picture are: Left to right: F. E. Brooks, Brandon; D. W. Smalley, Wawa-nesa; C. McInnes, Winnipeg; E. Burton, MacDonald; D. M. Carey, Brandon; R. K. Jasper, Hartney; L. A. Westman, Winnipeg; L. P. Anderson, Minne-dosa.

Shipments Are Smaller

Tea May Soon Come Under Voluntary Rationing Plan

Voluntary rationing of tea in Canada is under consideration by food control authorities, it is learned at Ottawa.

Tea shipments under the altered Pacific situation have recently been "pretty skinny," officials state. It is believed that voluntary restrictions on the amount consumed will soon have to be imposed in order to secure fair distribution of the available supply and reduce the total amount used.

If and when applied, tea rationing will follow the general pattern of present sugar regulations, officials intimate. Though the ration will be voluntary, there would be heavy penalties for violation of the regulations, overbuying and hoarding.

Discussing probable rationing of tea, officials asserted that the voluntary rationing of sugar had scored a success in Canada. Through public co-operation and general enforcement supervision, the system has succeeded beyond the hopes of the wartime prices and trade board at the time it was introduced, officials state.

Grow Their Own

R.A.F. Stations Go Into Vegetable Gardening On Big Scale

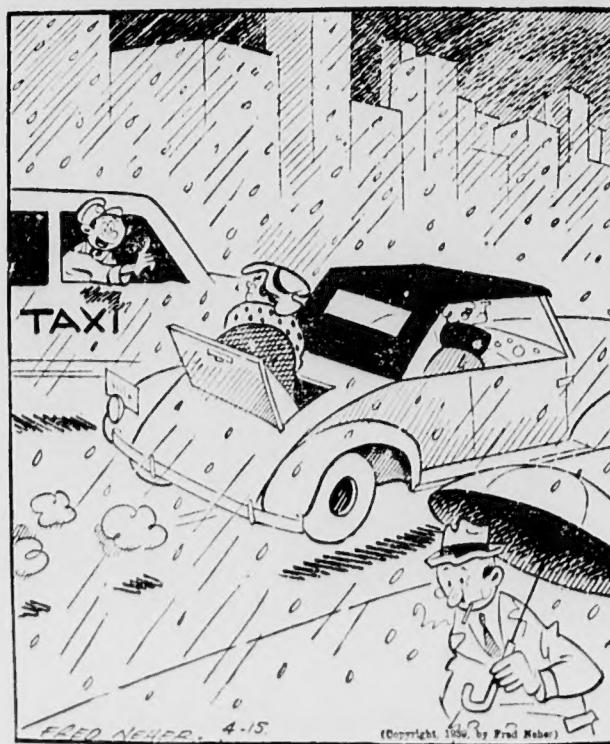
R.A.F. stations are continuing this year the "dig for victory" campaign which yielded such excellent results last summer, writes the London Times Aeronautical correspondent. A great number of the airdromes will be self-supporting in vegetables. Expansion of one fighter station brought in several extra acres of virgin land, and the transport officer, a member of a Lincolnshire farming family, borrowed a plow from a farmer friend and spent his evenings turning over the ground with the assistance of volunteers from the air-drome. The extra acreage will enable the station to produce enough vegetables to supply all messes.

BRITAIN'S FOREST AREA

In the whole world there are approximately eleven and a half million square miles of forest, and of this two and a half million belong to the British Empire. The only countries that can rival us are Russia and Brazil. Russia actually contains as many square miles of forest as the Empire, and Brazil has two million. Germany contains a very small proportion of the world's forests.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"TAXI, lady?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Do Not Disturb



By GENE BYRNES

Health

LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

DIET FOR WORKERS

How much should an industrial worker eat in order to attain maximum efficiency in wartime production?

When the Congress on Industrial Health gathered recently in Chicago, Dr. A. C. Ivy, well-known physiologist of Northwestern University, gave the Congress some enlightening facts on a worker's food requirements.

Most men working in munitions plants are on the job at least eight hours a day. Minimum requirement for eight-hour laborers is a diet containing 3,500 to 5,000 calories a day. This is considerably more than a white-collar worker's requirements.

Powerful men working longer hours require even a greater allowance—up to 6,000 calories above the basal requirements.

As to what the diet should consist of, Dr. Ivy said those items usually on a worker's menu are adequate, if the vitamin and mineral content is sufficient. Heavy muscular work does not increase the requirement for protein but it does increase the requirement for fat and carbohydrate.

However, warns Dr. Ivy, the fat content of a man's diet should not be too large, as some men's stomachs will not tolerate it.

Foods high in mineral content are milk, whole-grain cereal, enriched bread, meats, eggs, green-leaf vegetables. At least some of each of these important foods should appear on a worker's dinner table each day.

THE NEW ORDER

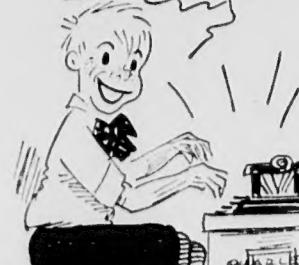
Much of Britain's wartime organization can be made the basis of our postwar endeavor, said Norman Tiptoft, Lord Mayor of Birmingham. "I look forward, for instance, to community schools where the son of the Duke and the son of the Dustman will sit side by side in the better England of the future."

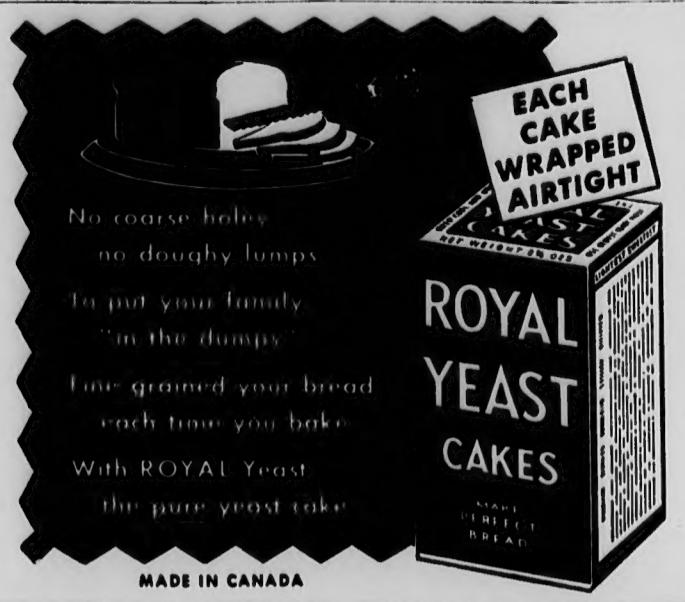
NEW TYPE VITAMIN

German scientist, Dr. Rittwagen, claims to have invented a new-type vitamin tablet containing food values to keep besieged men alive for "an indefinite period." Nine constitute a day's nourishment. Experiments are to be made on selected troops on home service.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEL THAT
BANKERS, RAILROADS,
BIG BIZNESSMEN AN'
FARMERS ARE GETTIN'
HELP FROM TH' GOVERN-
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NEWSPAPER MAN KEEPS
GOIN' IN SPITE OF
FOLKS WHO DONT SUB-
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SHEETS!





"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXIV.

Tamar, in the car of her captor, felt the nausea of fear as the car increased its speed. They would never be able to stay on the road, she thought in terror as they followed the curves in dizzy skidding.

She bit her lips in determination. She must not speak. They would both be killed if the man had to divide his attention. After an interminable length of time he turned off the highway, but they had gone so far that the place was unfamiliar.

Tamar knew that he had one thing in his favor. No one would guess that she had been spirited away for perhaps hours yet. Of course, the man intended holding her only a few hours. Just until they had accomplished the hold-up of the truck.

The car came to a halt in a lonely spot on a country road.

"Now, my little lady. Everything is just ducky. I've already stuck my neck out. I'll be charged with kidnapping you if I'm caught. So we might as well sweeten up the pot. I'd say that your father's got a lot of money since the Cricket Hill has been opened up."

Tamar tried to look at him with contempt instead of the fright that she knew must be staring out of her eyes. "Kidnapping! But you wouldn't do that. Let me go, and you'll be safe." Her voice, weak with dread, was almost a whisper. "I won't tell them I was kidnapped. You'd be safe. Take me back to the highway, and I'll get a ride back to Tahlahneka."

His laugh held the contempt of forgotten innocence. "No, I wouldn't be accused of kidnapping you! No! Well, I am holding you for ransom. Maybe that isn't called kidnapping in Georgia. But that's what they call it up North. Now, don't get tough, and if you do what I say, you'll get by. But I wouldn't hesitate to throttle you, young lady."

The man took a dirty handkerchief out of his pocket. Tamar drew back as he made preparations to tie it about her eyes. "I'll use your scarf to gag you, dear. It might not be so distasteful as mine."

Tamar's white eyelids fluttered down and a tear trembled on the lashes. She opened them wide and

said in cold hatred: "You're a filthy beast. If Ransome Todd or my father ever get their hands on you, they will kill you for a rat."

"A rat?" He laughed. "That's my name, lady, Louie the Rat. But you gotta smile when you say it, from now on. Only my best friends call me that, and they always smile." He jerked her head around and tied the handkerchief over her eyes.

Tamar felt his hands and screamed. "Keep your hands off me, you beast!"

"Give me your scarf."

She fumbled with the knot and pulled the white scarf from around her neck. Where could he take her? As soon as her disappearance was known, the whole place would be scoured. Ranny had warned her to stay off the Cricket Hill road. He knew that the gold shipment was to be held up. Where had the police been when it had taken place? Where was her father this afternoon?

The car started up once more and she knew that they traveled over the little-used road for miles without meeting a car.

"Duck!" Louie shouted once, and when she remained upright, pulled her viciously down, bumping her head against the instrument panel.

After a long time they stopped once more. He guided her from the car. She could not tell where they were, but felt short, dead grass and stubble beneath her feet. She was lifted and suddenly realized that she was being put into an airplane. She screamed wildly.

"That won't do any good. No one's around."

She heard him fumbling with the safety belt, heard the cockpit door slam and fasten, and then the whirr of the propeller blades.

Tamar had never fainted in her life, but realized as blackness slipped over her that they were taxying into the open. She never knew how long they were in the plane.

Darkness was fast descending when Louie landed the plane in a small clearing. Tamar got out quick to his command, fearing him. She looked anxiously about her, but the place was unfamiliar. Mountains rose on all sides, and on a nearby foothill she could see a log cabin nestled among pines.

"It ain't a hotel, and the accommodations are slim, but it'll do. Now march along, and quiet, because it don't do any good to throw a fit. There's no one within miles."

Tamar thought fleetingly that she was thankful for the sports clothes she had worn this afternoon over to the Fettens. It seemed like ages instead of a few hours ago. Her father must be frantic by this time. And Ranny! Of course he would know that her disappearance was somehow connected with the discoveries they had made.

It was cold, and Tamar shivered as the wind struck her.

"I'll build a fire pretty soon, and find something for us to eat." Louie grinned at her, and Tamar felt sick again.

She stumbled along, trying to keep up with him so that he wouldn't have to touch her. Tamar thought of her mother, and an agonizing pain struck her. Maris had been so gentle and understanding with even the most undeserving, how would she have handled this situation?

The cabin was surprisingly well built and fairly new. Its logs had not yet weathered sufficiently to hide the fact. Louie produced the key to

the door which swung open to a gloomy interior.

For a wild instant, Tamar thought, perhaps she could get away while he builds the fire. But the man was fumbling with matches and struck a light. He moved over to a table and held the flame to the wick of a coal oil lamp. The chimney was smoked but the room grew bright.

"Well, here we are!" Louie rubbed his hands. "Know how to cook? You might as well be useful."

Tamar shook her head. "I've not learned."

"Too good, eh?" Didn't your ma learn you? Oh, I forgot you Southern girls never lift your fingers. Well, Sister, I'll learn you a few things. Learn you how to make a home for a man."

"Man?" Tamar said sarcastically.

For one moment she thought he would strike her, then he laughed it off. "I almost forgot. Too bad to harm you, for I guaranteed to return you safe and sound."

Tamar stood small and slender. She couldn't let him see how frightened she was. That would please him too much.

"Now, if you want to get along with me, make yourself as agreeable as possible. I'll get some wood. You go see what's in the pantry. And remember not to try to run away. There's wild animals around these parts. Understand?" He glared up into her face.

"Yes."

She saw that the main room was large, and that a small kitchen and a bedroom opened off at the end. The place was furnished with a few simple chairs, tables, a radio and studio couch. A bearskin rug lay in front of the big stone fireplace and a few pictures were on the walls. Mostly hunting scenes, dogs and horses.

The mantel over the fireplace held a silver cup, a statue of horse and rider done in marble, and a clock. Dust lay over all in a very thin film, which made her believe that it had not been long since it had been cleaned. It was surprisingly tidy.

Tamar moved mechanically toward the kitchen, and knew that Louie was following her to light the lamp swinging from the low ceiling. Evidences of a recently eaten meal were upon the bare brown table top. A little coffee remained in the two cups, and stale bread lay upon two heavy plates.

Tamar shuddered. Louie threw open a cabinet door. "Look in here, and select the menu, and make it plenty. I'm hungry."

He went out the back door, and as it slammed heavily she began to cry.

She could hear him coming in, and she could not control her tears.

"Shut up!" he growled. "Helpless, eh? Don't even know how to pick out the grub. I can show you how to cook it!"

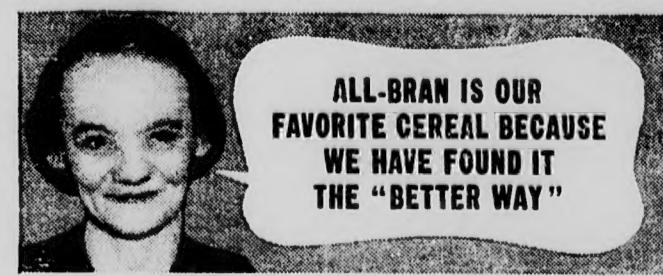
Tamar was shaking so that the table which she leaned against shook, too. She was ashamed that she was crying, because it would only serve to anger him.

"Guess you're cold. There ought to be a sweater in the bedroom." It was the first kind thing that he had said, and she wondered if it were only to prevent her from getting sick with a cold that he would think of it. That would hamper his collecting the ransom.

Dozens of questions raced through her mind. How could he contact her father? And where could he get enough money to satisfy his demand? How long would she have to stay here, and would she be safe with him? To whom did the cabin belong?

Louie walked over to the fireplace and threw the wood down in a big box. He kneeled down and laid paper and small kindlings on the andirons. With a quick roar the flames caught the oiled sawdust, and the smaller wood began to snap and crackle.

Tamar went into the bedroom to look for a wrap. She could see the interior of the room from the light of the fireplace. There was a roughly built bed of native cedar and a dresser with a square mirror over it. One corner of the room held garments



Says Mrs. Anna Fortin, Jonquière, Quebec: "Ever since we first realized how beneficial KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is to our well-being, it has been our favorite cereal. ALL-BRAN helps us keep regular, naturally . . . we don't need pills or powders any more." Why don't you try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way" to correct the cause if you're troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

on a rod, and she touched them reluctantly. Instead of using anything, she pulled the blanket from the end of the bed and wrapped it about her.

"Touchy, eh? Well, my girl has a jacket here somewhere. I'll find it." Louie picked up the lamp from the table and went into the bedroom. Opening the dresser drawers, he rummaged around and exclaimed with satisfaction.

She could see that it was an expensive suede jacket, now, with bright colored leather pockets. He held it open mockingly. "Therese would be chawmed to have you wear it," he said mockingly. "I'll get her tomorrow, so the little wildcat won't be jealous knowing that we've been here alone."

Once more nausea swept over Tamar. How could she bear this?

"Come over now and warm up your hands. You've got a little letter to write to your father."

(To Be Continued)

Not His Worry

Southern Farmer Had Easy Way Of Avoiding Tough Question

The old-school Southerner, brimming with pride over his farm in the Alabama coastal region, was extolling its merits to a Northern friend. "Why, man," he said proudly, "the trees grow so thick on that land that you couldn't put your arm between them. And as for wildlife, deer are so big that their antlers have a spread of 10 feet!" The Northerner's eyes mirrored questions. He said, "It's interesting, Colonel, but how in the world do the deer get their antlers between those trees?" The colonel stiffened. "That, suh," he replied pompously, "is their business!"

SMILE AWHILE

"Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Dan's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

"How did your tulip bulbs come up this spring?"

"With the assistance of the neighbor's Airedale!"

"My memory is excellent," said Smith, "but there are three things I never remember: I can't remember names. I can't remember faces and I can't remember I forgot what the third thing was."

A Negro stoker was crossing the ocean for the first time. He came up on deck to get a breath of air. Looking out on the water, he said in disgruntled tones: "Why, we is right where we wuz this time yesterday!"

Jones—Your office sent me a cook last week.

Employment office manager—Yes, that's right.

Jones—Well, it will give me the greatest pleasure if you will dine with me tonight.

Naomi—I'll bet you twenty pounds that I'll never marry you.

Frank—I'll take you.

Naomi—Will you really? Then I won't bet after all!"

Bore—Have I ever told you about the American in Paris?

Victim—Is it a long story?

Bore—No.

Victim—Then you haven't.

"I don't understand why mothers can't see the faults in their children," said Mrs. Jones.

"Do you think you could?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"Certainly I could, if my children had any."

Break For Chinese

Seamen On British Merchant Ships Get Increase In Pay

Thousands of Chinese seamen employed on British merchant ships have just received extra war-risk compensation and improved working conditions as a result of negotiations between the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain and the British Ministry of War Transport. Under the terms of the agreement, a Chinese seaman will receive an increase of about \$8 a month over the former wage scale of about \$23 a month paid to most Chinese seamen.

HOME SERVICE

BE SURE OF YOURSELF ON DANCE FLOOR



Don't Be A Wallflower

Why don't you learn to dance? A girl is never so lovely as when she is dancing well. You needn't be apologetic because you are unfamiliar with the latest steps.

With diagrams that show you just how to place your feet in each step it is easy to learn, in privacy, at home. The sketch shows the basic fox-trot step. Try it.

Get some dance music on the radio with a 1, 2, 3, 4 count, and on Count 1—Step forward on your left foot. 2—Step forward on your right foot. 3—Step to side on left foot. 4—Close right foot up to left foot.

Knowing the popular dances you'll never have to stumble blindly after partners, wondering what steps they're doing. You'll skim along easily, gracefully your hips under your body, weight over balls of your feet.

Our 32-page booklet has the clear simple footprint diagrams to teach you the fox-trot, waltz, rumba, tango, slow fox-trot, Conga, shag and popular variations. Also tells how to hold yourself, lead and follow well.

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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The cabin was surprisingly well built and fairly new. Its logs had not yet weathered sufficiently to hide the fact. Louie produced the key to



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2 Don't hold the car in low or second gear too long!

Shift from low to second at about 10 m.p.h. and from second to high at about 20 m.p.h.

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FOURTH ANNUAL

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Olds School of Agriculture

JUNE 22nd to 26th, 1942

Featuring lectures and demonstrations dealing with wartime problems affecting horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine, poultry, beekeeping, nutrition, canning of foods, etc

Special Farm Machinery Day, Wednesday June 24th

Guest speaker: Prof. E. A. Hardy, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Saskatchewan.

Everyone is cordially invited to

A Special Week for Rural Men and Women!

Department of Agriculture, Hon D.B. MacMillan
Edmonton, Alberta. Minister of Agriculture

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LOCAL & GENERAL

AC Jack Bruce who was home on leave for three weeks, returned to his duties on Thursday last.

Service will be held at St. Cyprian's Church on Sunday, June 14th at 3 p.m.

Mrs. A. W. Reiber, who underwent an operation in Calgary, was able to return home on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht attended the summer horse show at Calgary on Friday.

Miss Marian Sissons, who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hosegood, returned home on Monday.

The Senior Ladies' Aid of Knox Church will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Leeson on Friday, June 19, at 3 p.m.

Sisman Scampers! Boys' sizes from \$1.60 up at Scott's

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, of Beiseker, who were old time residents of Didsbury, came over to see Rev. Ferguson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Carstairs, were among the visitors who attended the church anniversary on Monday.

Didsbury Detachment of the Calgary Regiment will parade at Didsbury at 0815 hours and proceed to Olds for parade at 0900 hours.

Misses Verla Sanderson and Rhonda Tugle visited their respective homes here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Elisabeth are spending their vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. J. E. Hugget moved to Olds last week. Mr. Hugget has been employed at Olds for some time.

Mr. W. D. Spence and Mr. Ray Lantz made a business trip to Calgary on Wednesday.

The Didsbury Women's Institute Constituency Conference will be held in Knox United Church on Saturday, June 20th with a picnic lunch at noon.

LAC George Kercher, who is training at Claresholm was home on leave last weekend. He expects to graduate from the service flying school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Iverach of Calgary, were visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton over the weekend.

Men's Bib Overalls, sizes 44 to 46 to clear at \$1.50 at Scott's.

The friends of little Ronnie Morris will be pleased to hear that he is able to get around again, after being laid up for the past four months with a broken leg.

Mr. Jack McCloy has sold his residence to Mr. Norman Snyder and will move to the residence formerly occupied by the Huggets. Rev. Virgil Snyder will take up residence in the McCloy house.

According to an order issued by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners on May 7th, the price of milk in Olds has been allowed to increase one cent per quart. The new price went into effect on Saturday, May 16.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordon" with Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains and Evelyn Keyes is the feature at the Didsbury Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and is an outstanding comedy that has drawn crowds every where shown.

Idris Jenkins, former teacher at the Neapolis High School who recently joined the Dominion Government Meteorological Service on the Edmonton to Alaska Airways and who has been training in Lethbridge during the past few weeks, left by plane on Thursday last for Whitehorse, Alaska.

Ladies' and Girls' Hats to clear \$1.00, \$1.49 and \$1.95. Ladies' Petal crepe Dresses \$2.95; Girls, 14 to 15 years, \$1.95.

The New Shoppe

For Sale -- 1933 Chev. DeLuxe Coach, good condition, very good rubber and 2 spare tires.

Apply Mrs. John Hislop,
or Adshead Garage.

List Speakers For Convention

Premier Aberhart and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, will be among the speakers at the 38th Annual Convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities to be held in the Calgary city hall, June 25 and 26. W. A. Austin of Didsbury, President, will be in the chair.

Mayor Andrew Davidson of Calgary will speak on "Air Raid Precautions"; Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, will speak on "Reconstruction" and Ald. F. R. Freeze will lead a discussion on that topic.

Notes From the West

The Elkton Willing workers met at the home of Mrs. O. Blain on Wednesday of last week, when wool was carded and quilt blocks made. \$5.00 was voted towards the Red Cross drive. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 17 at the home of Mrs. Gillies.

Quite a number turned out Friday for clean up day at the Westcott Church and cemetery, but there is still more work to be done at the cemetery.

Cpl. Campbell who was back at the Hospital in Red Deer, is home again with a different cast on his leg.

Pte. L. Banting who spent his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Banting, returned to Moose Jaw last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Scott and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. Russell.

Rebecca Activities

On June 3rd the Rebecca Red Cross group met at the home of Miss Sarah Truett with 10 ladies present.

During the afternoon quilt patches for a log cabin quilt top were cut. The quilt top, made by the Rebecca Red Cross group, was won by Miss Gladys Lowrie, the winning number being 57.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Graham with Mrs. Egging as hostess, on Wednesday, June 17. Everybody come.

See Scott's \$1.00 line of men's work shirts, real good values.

NEW PERMIT BOOKS FOR GRAIN DELIVERY TO BE ISSUED SOON

Commencing the first week in June the Canadian Wheat Board will be providing elevator agents with supplies of the 1942-43 permit books. In this connection elevator companies have been advised by the Board as follows:

"Will you please ask your agents to advise their customers as they come in contact with them that for the present we do not want 1941 used permit books returned to this office.

"Producers should keep possession of these and should take their 1941 permit books along with any correspondence they have had from the Canadian Wheat Board in connection with their land duplication or wrong land description, to their elevator agents when they are applying for their 1942 permit books. This will assist in getting proper land description on the 1942 permit books and will assist the elevator agent by giving him information which he will need in making up his Form "E" covering 1942 permits issued.

"Afterwards the producer must keep possession of his used 1941 permit book, take proper care of it so it may be forwarded to this office when a request for it is made."

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